

# BRITAIN READY TO THROW GIGANTIC STRENGTH INTO BIG EUROPEAN FIGHT

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News—Nor The Pictures!

## THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST  
Today and Tuesday—Cloudy  
Sun rises Thursday 6:50. Sets 4:21. Light  
Vehicles by 4:41.

Edmonton Temperatures Tuesday—Maximum 4 above; Minimum, 8 below.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR, VOL. LIX, NO. 302

Finland's  
Orphans Of  
The Storm



Over snow and ice Finnish peasants flee before the invading armies of Russia.

## Stalin Smarts Under Sharp Stops Given Soviet By Finland

By CHARLES NICHOLS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Russia's leader, smarting under the sharp slap at Soviet prestige delivered by little Finland, was reported reliably today to have ordered his legions to blast their way through the Finnish defence lines with a new offensive.

While the Finnish military command said 300,000 more troops had been dispatched on orders of Joseph Stalin, the leader of Red army on all fronts, reports from Oslo, Norway, revealed large squadrons of Soviet war planes were arriving on the Lapp front, presumably in preparation for a new all-out assault.

Russian leaders believe the Russian retreat in the north, which reportedly cost them 1,000 men in three days, is over. Moscow's experts predicted a counter-attack from a point 60 miles south of the Arctic.

Meanwhile, Moscow observers detected an atmosphere of uneasiness. Overflow of wounded Red Army from the front had reached the Soviet capital, those wounded, said, adding to the doubt brought on by the Russian claim in their army communiques.

One news source reported a widespread belief the Kremlin will attempt to recoup the nation's prestige by a spectacular move to capture the borders of the Soviet Union, pointing toward the border Rumania.

According to this version the Soviet Union would not be content alone to seize Bessarabia, which probably would not be defended, but, after capturing the borders of that province into the heart of King Carol's nation.

The setback in Finland, however,

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

## LONG DISTANCE AID GIVEN FOR NOT FORGOTTEN

Funds of the Not Forgotten Fund and those who assist in the effort to raise funds each year are scattered far and wide. Last night, in a concert, Mr. Sturrock and his far-famous concert artists put on a program over CKUA in aid of The Not Forgotten Fund.

On Wednesday night, Mr. Sturrock announced that from Lucy H Ranch at Armdale, in the far southern part of the province, he had received a cheque for \$500 in the fund, in appreciation of the concert.

The cheque was presented by a letter from two old Not Forgotten Fund boosters as well as boosters for Mr. Sturrock and his concert, Douglas Hardwick and Bob Rose.

Nice going Ed, and CKUA, your fund-raising public is scattered far and wide.

Mr. A. M. Knight ..... 1.00

Total ..... \$10,000

# Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1939

## WHEAT CLOSE

WEDNESDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING — Dec. 25; May, 80¢; July, 80.

Single Copy, Five Cents

## Plans Mean Bad News For Troops Of Hitler

By WALLACE CARROLL

British United Press. Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.

**LONDON, Dec. 27.**—The British Empire is starting to throw its gigantic strength into the European war under long range plans calculated not only to be bad news for Germany, but to affect profoundly the Empire's own economic future. The recent arrival of a Canadian expeditionary force on British soil and the arrival yesterday of the first Australian Air Force contingent were evidences that the Empire has just begun to fight.

Other Empire fighting forces are expected to arrive early in the new year. Australia has announced that a special army mobilization will be held for the advancement of training and, sometime in the spring, the western front.

It is in the air that the dominions, under Empire plans, are to make their biggest contribution. Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand have worked out a scheme of aerial expansion which, when fully developed, may be regarded as fantastic a few months ago.

One aim of the Empire's air forces is to cede control of the air to Canada, with Canada in full control. The other aim is to have between 25,000 and 35,000 fully trained airmen by the end of the year.

Plans call for training schools in Canada, Australia and New Zealand, but facilities for advanced training will be concentrated largely in Canada.

**SOME FROM BRITAIN**  
Even some men from Britain are to go there. Britain, Australia and New Zealand will be able to supply men and materials. South Africa has decided to join the plan but has not yet decided to have its air force to the full extent of its resources.

**Canada** is to build American and British aircraft. Australia is to build planes of its own. British planes and American airplane training planes will be used. Canada is to have 8,000 and 10,000 men on aircraft.

**Continued on Page 2, Col. 1**

## FIRST WAR MATERIALS ARRIVING

British United Press  
HELSINKI, Dec. 27.—The first shipments of war materials from foreign countries have reached Finland, it was announced yesterday. Air today, and both Swedish and Norwegian volunteer contingents are now on Finnish soil.

## Allies Establish Powerful Military Reserve In Syria

The following dispatch analyzes French military precautions near the Italian frontier and in the Near East.—EDITOR.

By RALPH HEINZEN

United Press Staff. Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The Allies, primarily under French initiative, are reported to have established a "pool" of powerful reserve military forces in Syria which they hope will be sufficiently impressive to maintain the status quo in the near east without being called into action.

Although the French believe a strong military force is needed in the Near East, Allied officers emphasize its strategic importance. The French demand Syria assumes Allied control of the Suez Canal. It also controls the Mediterranean, and the French believe that the Suez Canal will serve as a major communications link in the Balkans, or for movements to protect Allied interests in Rumania.

According to this version the Suez Canal would not be content alone to seize Bessarabia, which probably would not be defended, but, after capturing the borders of that province into the heart of King Carol's nation.

The setback in Finland, however,

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

## RED ATTACK IS REPULSED

British United Press  
HELSINKI, Dec. 27.—A Soviet Russian attack on the frontier north of Lake Haukilahti has been repulsed, an official Finnish communiqué announced to-night.

Therefore, many thousands of troops have been concentrated in a most powerful colonial army to seize the area. The communiqué said that this display of force and knowledge that these troops are ready to move to the front, will serve to keep the peace in southeastern Europe and the Near East.

The war, France stated moving to Syria troops which could be spared from North African colonies, was to be fought in the rear, positions. Almost overnight great new modern armament sprang up in the Near East.

Great France's most able general and an expert on eastern

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

## 25 Gift To Red Cross "Penance" For Lindbergh Incident

TORONTO, Dec. 27.—A Christmas gift of \$25 was received by the Canadian Red Cross from a United States woman who has been held in part in the "Lindbergh incident," Norman Somerville, chairman of the Canadian Red Cross, told yesterday.

A letter received with the gift bore the heading "Harvard Law School" and read: "In memory of the gift I made to the Red Cross in part in this one aspect I tender this as my small penance for the Lindbergh incident."

The letter, signed by Mrs. Somerville, was not received by the Canadian Red Cross, but was forwarded by her attorney said, however, it represents a major catastrophe.

The quaker's centre apparently was along the Black Sea coast of Turkey in Europe.

Heavy damage was reported at Ordu, Samous, Tokat, Amasya, Sivas and Vanadz.

Ordu, a port reported to have abandoned towns for the field, fearing additional shocks.

The government relief agency sent to aid the refugees area, from 200 to 250 miles east and north-east of Ankara.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

## FRANC SPOLI SKIRMISH PUT ON HITLER

British United Press

PARIS, Dec. 27.—French troops in an "operation" which started during the night of Dec. 26 to the German west wall Christmas day, military informants believed to-night.

The German press reported that the raid was a success.

French sources said, however, the Germans had said that Hitler visited the front line south of Saarbruecken Christmas night. In the early morning of Dec. 27, German tried a surprise skirmish operation in that sector. The French, however, had been warned and took the raid and, informants said, took the officers and men of the German troops as prisoners. French sources said the raid had been

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

## Chinese Claim Tap Casualties Tot a 100,000

British United Press

CHUNGKING, Dec. 27.—The Chinese government announced officially today that between Dec. 1 and 25 Japanese casualties "as a result of the Japanese aggression" in that country totalled 100,000, including 45,000 killed.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

## Contraband Seized

London, Dec. 27.—The contraband control today announced 8,624 tons of goods suspected of being contraband in Germany had been seized during the week ended Dec. 23.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

## Snores For Troops

London, Dec. 27.—The death announced today of Rear-Admiral Charles Penrose Rushton Coode, retired. He was 69.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

## Admiral Dies

London, Dec. 27.—The death announced today of Rear-Admiral Charles Penrose Rushton Coode, retired. He was 69.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

## Raid on Arsenal

London, Dec. 27.—Canadian cigarettes will be supplied to Canadians serving in France, the Overseas Legion Tobacco Fund announced today.

Even so, the argument runs, the cost of the cigarettes will become

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Red Terror Falls Upon Helsinki

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Finn Volunteer Ski Troops May Cut Red Rails

By NORMAN DEUEL

British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin

HELSINKI, Dec. 27.—It

was reported at Kirkkonummi today that a Finnish volunteer ski corps, 250 strong, had crossed the Russian frontier at an unguarded point in an attempt to cut Russian communications.

British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin

HELSINKI, Dec. 27.—Heavy explosions heard possibly from coastal artillery, were heard far to the southeast of Helsinki today as an air raid was made on the city shortly after noon.

There was some anti-aircraft gun firing, but no bombs dropped in Helsinki and the all clear was sounded at noon.

Russian planes bombed Hanko, but whether damage was severe or slight, was not immediately known.

In Stockholm, Sweden, it was learned that a Soviet air force, in its crack troops to reinforce its eastern front in Finland, had dropped bombs on the town of Lappeenranta, some 10 miles from Helsinki.

In Stockholm, Sweden, it was learned that a Soviet air force, in its crack troops to reinforce its eastern front in Finland, had dropped bombs on the town of Lappeenranta, some 10 miles from Helsinki.

It was said that there were many troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the front between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Ocean and in some sectors, it was said the Finns were outnumbered by as many as 10 to one.

General Valerianov said that 4,000 Russians had been killed in the last four days on the Seala front.

It was said that there were many

troops from Georgia, Stalin's birth place, in the Soviet forces.

The Russians had mustered 30,000 men to the east of the





# The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

# Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880  
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at the Bulletin Building, 9041 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada  
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1937

Well Done

While the memory lingers, let us not fail to give due credit to the men and women who in this and every other community spent their time and lent their talents in recent weeks to raise money and organize the extension of help and comfort in quarters where this was needed. They did a good work, and deserve thanks for it. But for them the generous impulses of the public could not have translated into action, and they should know their efforts are appreciated.

They did not serve for praise. But that is no reason why it should not be forthcoming in due measure.

Afterward

Christmas has come and gone. Once more its message has been told and heard, in sermons, addresses, the exchange of good wishes, the singing of hymns and carols. It has been celebrated as usual, by the giving of gifts, the feeding of the hungry, the clothing of the needy, the filling of empty fuel bins, and numberless other acts of kindness and benevolence. We resume now the ordinary ways of life.

But has Christmas altogether gone? It is to be hoped not. For there is still need of the Christmas spirit, and will be in each of the days that are to come. Particular need of it in the days that lie ahead. We are at mid-winter, when employment is at low ebb, and family expenses at the peak. It will not do to forget the poor, or assume that their troubles have been ended by the good cheer funds of the Christmashide.

And in all the contacts of life there will be opportunity to exhibit the friendliness so universal in the recent days. Not only the opportunity for this, but a very real need of it. An even greater need than when of every hand words of good cheer and generous wishes were offered. Something of the Christmas attitude should surely linger to brighten the drab days of the common round. The ultimate value of Christmas is not in the temporary enthusiasm it arouses for fine living, but in the permanent influence it exerts upon the characters and the behaviour of men and women.

## The Northern Front

Moscow got out a special communiqué on Saturday to explain that foreign critics were all wrong when they said the Red army was making a slow advance into Finland; it had really done pretty well. The effect was somewhat marred because the communiqué met the army coming out faster than it went in.

That the Finns can defend themselves indefinitely is hardly possible; the disparity in numbers is too great. But they have shown that, given munitions and odds against them, not more than three to one, the question would not be whether the Red army would take Finland but whether the Finns would take Leningrad. The odds will not of course be kept down to three to one. It will be made to one if necessary. Stalin has plenty of men, and he doesn't have to say to anybody that they get killed in thousands.

Meanwhile if neutral countries, whose right to rule themselves is being defended at no expense to them by the Allies, would like to show an interest in the subject without going to war, they can do it—and also help the cause—by sending planes, guns, shells, rifles, food and clothing to the Finns. The more supplies Russia has to use up on that front, the less it can ship to Germany. And while its Red army has the Finland job on hand Moscow is not likely to go looking for trouble elsewhere.

Repplies from South American republics to the League note asking aid for the Finns seem to convey an impression that while moral support is plentiful there, not much can be looked for in the way of supplies and equipment. The Finns could get along with less figurative back-slapping and more grub and guns.

## What We Are Fighting For

Pope Pius appropriately took occasion on Christmas day to state the broad principles which should prevail in international relationships, upon which a "just and honorable" peace can be framed whenever Germany is prepared to do so.

It is hardly correct to say he launched a peace program, since definite proposals were not advanced, and there is no present prospect such a program would be accepted if it were advanced.

Summarized, the five "points" cited are:

1. Guarantee every nation, large or small, the right to life and independence.
2. Free the world from "the slavery of armaments."
3. Make effective international organizations created to solve the world's problems peacefully.
4. Fulfill "the needs and just demands of nations, peoples and ethnic minorities."
5. Provide observance by statesmen and peoples of Christian principles.

These are the things for which the Allies are fighting. Other than these they have nothing to gain as compensation for the cost in life and money and anxiety. Germany has nothing they want, and cannot by any process of duress be made to indemnify them for the outlay, to say nothing of the lives of their soldiers and sailors and airmen. So far as we are concerned, there is no material objective in the war. Security for themselves and all other nations is all the Allies seek, and all they can hope to get.

Peace can be made on this basis whenever Germany is willing to accept the conditions. That its present Government will accept there is no prospect. If it proposed to do so, its word could not be taken as of any value. Before there can be security, Hitler and his wrecking crew must go, and be replaced by men in whom confidence can be placed.

The Pope did not say this. He only stated in the most general terms what must be the foundation of a "just and honorable" peace. The condemnation of Nazism is the more complete on that account. Every principle he enunciated is denounced and defied by Nazi doctrine and practice.

Well, one controversy is ended. It was a white Christmas, and nothing can be about it.

As they were certain to do, people in England went out of their way to make Canada's soldiers there feel at home at Christmas. Their guests will not forget, nor will their friends and relatives in Canada.

Mr. James Ramsey was known in business circles all over Canada, while in and around Edmonton his friends and acquaintances numbered thousands. Though residing in Nassau for some years, he was a frequent visitor to the city, and his going snap many ties here.

## Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

A party of business men from Winnipeg and Eastern Canada are due to visit Edmonton Saturday in the early part of the month to find out if there are possibilities for business here and in the neighboring country. This is the first direct result of the speaking trip in Eastern Canada made by Frank Oliver. It is planned to send other speakers east so that the prospects of this area can be made known to the whole country.

## Forty Years Ago

The lull in the South African war is said to be only the hush before the storm. It is believed that the Boer forces are gathering their strength for a major attack early in the new year. Winston Churchill, in a speech at Fort Garry from November 13, 1914, (inter Sir D. S. Ross, Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal) had travelled from Ottawa via Toronto, Chicago and St. Paul by rail and then by sleigh over 600 miles of snow-covered prairie in temperatures well below zero. Some of his companions were staggered by the cold and became ill. Some tried to drink him down and others to knock him down. All failed.

When gold was found on Cripple Creek, "Spec" was too late to file on it, but with a rowed canoe he beat all the claim-holders and bought Cheyenne Mountain.

His HELP was only \$100,000.00 and REPAIR IN FULL cost him \$100,000.00.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had to sell his elephant and buy a horse.

He had

## PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

STROME  
YOUTH IS  
KILLED AT COAST

Word has been received at Strome of the death of Alfred Edward Ernest Dumont, 17, at Blubber Bay, B.C. Mr. Dumont, a former resident of Strome, was fatally injured when he fell from a 20-foot stagging while working at Blubber Bay. He died a few minutes following the accident. Funeral services were held in Vancouver and interment was made there.

Mr. Dumont was well-known in the Strome district, where he grew up. He took an active interest in sports and attended the Strome school. He was one of the Bulletin's first carriers. The evening entertainment will commence by singing the Elks' hymn and selections, and ushering the "Nativity."

The Elks Lodge have elected new officers, which are as follows: Ex-Sub Master, Mr. W. J. McConville; Knight, K. C. McConnell; Royal Knight, L. P. Petersen; Inner Guard, Mr. J. Martin; Secretary, F. Giesen; Trustee, Alex McMillan and L. Philpenn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dumont of Strome, two brothers, Norman of Strome and Elmer of Vancouver, have delivered his paper regularly for six years.

He is survived by parents, Mr.

and Mrs. P. Dumont of Strome,

two brothers, Norman of Strome

and Elmer of Vancouver,

and a sister, Barbara, formerly of Vancouver and formerly of Strome. Dennis Ueckeray, Pitt Bouge, Murray Doyle and Thomas Hubay, all of Vancouver.

## STROME

## LOUGHREED

Loughreed residents who visited Edmonton during the Yuletide included Dan Walmsey, Ray Marsden, Lloyd and Shirley Jack Weston, Mrs. A. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Birchell, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pope, Phyllis Holman and Mrs. R. Sher.

Robert Jack has accepted for Edmonton, where he will be associated with the C.P.R. He will be a decided feature appearance this week, the station and many homes being decorated with Christmas lights. Colored lights also began strung along the street, adding to the gay appearance.

**FAIRVIEW** The Fairview Elks are sponsoring a New Year's Eve of novelty, fun, frolic, to begin at 9:30 on December 31, at the Great Gatsby. The evening entertainment will commence by singing the Elks' hymn and selections, and ushering the "Nativity."

The Elks Lodge have elected new officers, which are as follows: Ex-Sub Master, Mr. W. J. McConville; Knight, K. C. McConnell; Royal Knight, L. P. Petersen; Inner Guard, Mr. J. Martin; Secretary, F. Giesen; Trustee, Alex McMillan and L. Philpenn.

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Egen left to spend the holidays with their son, Ralph Egen, and family. Miss Betty Egen, a student at the University, remained at the University Hospital, Edmonton.

Miss Kay Young, of Edmonton, is the new Miss Egen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young have

Merie Nelson and Willie Wrayburn of the University Normal School have arrived for the holidays with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Giese and daughter, Lovetta and Rosalind, and Miss Delta Brooks of Edmonton, Bill Brooks of Vermilion, and Eddie Brooks are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks.

Donald Anderson has arrived from Halifax where he is stationed with the Royal Canadian Air Force as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson. Their eldest son, Franklin, is a student at the Lake, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stordahl and daughter, Blanche, Miss Barbara Anderson and Lyle Stauffer were guests at the Anderson home on Christmas day.

The explosive, used by a Me-

Alex River over the weekend in honor of Jack Burns and Jeannette St. Arnold, popular Varsity couple who are now engaged, was suspended because of the dangerous condition of the river.

A party was held at the home of

## DONALDA

Social Festivities  
Mark Yuletide in  
Donaldia District

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fitzpatrick are spending the holidays visiting their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huff and daughter, Patricia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stavely for the Christmas season.

A large crowd filled the Odd Fellows Hall when a fine concert was presented by the teachers, Miss Edith Steele and Miss Mar-

tin.

Miss Edith Steele of the public school staff is spending her holidays with her parents at Wain-

ton.

Miss Margaret Lawson, primary teacher, has returned to her par-

ents in Meining Creek for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hoover and daughter, Patricia, Valerie and Margaret Janice are guests of Mr. Hoover's parents at Bittern Lake for the holidays.

## BAWLEY

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Egen left to spend the holidays with their son, Ralph Egen, and family. Miss Betty Egen, a student at the University, remained at the University Hospital, Edmonton.

Miss Kay Young, of Edmonton, is the new Miss Egen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young have

Merie Nelson and Willie Wrayburn of the University Normal School have arrived for the holidays with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Giese and daughter, Lovetta and Rosalind, and Miss Delta Brooks of Edmonton, Bill Brooks of Vermilion, and Eddie Brooks are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks.

Donald Anderson has arrived from Halifax where he is stationed with the Royal Canadian Air Force as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson. Their eldest son, Franklin, is a student at the Lake, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stordahl and daughter, Blanche, Miss Barbara Anderson and Lyle Stauffer were guests at the Anderson home on Christmas day.

The explosive, used by a Me-

Alex River over the weekend in honor of Jack Burns and Jeannette St. Arnold, popular Varsity couple who are now engaged, was suspended because of the dangerous condition of the river.

A party was held at the home of

## Mickey Rooney Heads 1939 Box Office



Mickey Rooney, above, jumped from fourth to first place in 1939 box office standings, with Tyrone Power, top right, second, and Spencer Tracy, top centre, third.

The probability of academy

"Oscar" will be awarded to Robert Donat, bottom left, and Vivien Leigh, bottom right, who were prominently mentioned in Hollywood circles. Donat is being

nominated for his work in the film "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," while Miss Leigh is being commended for her part as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

Mickey Rooney, above, jumped from fourth to first place in 1939 box office standings, with Tyrone Power, top right, second, and Spencer Tracy, top centre, third.

The probability of academy

"Oscar" will be awarded to Robert Donat, bottom left, and Vivien Leigh, bottom right, who were prominently mentioned in Hollywood circles. Donat is being

nominated for his work in the film "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," while Miss Leigh is being commended for her part as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

"They apparently had been tar-











# Historic Scenes As Their Majesties Captured Canadian News Spotlight



As this year draws to a close the greatest Canadian news story of the year still remains the historic visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to these shores—the first time in history that a reigning British monarch ever visited Canada. With the Empire now engaged

## Dutch Troops In Trenches



Dutch troops entrenched on German border. At Holland's German frontier, where Nazi troops are reported concentrating, Dutch soldiers in trenches and behind barbed wire, above, keep a constant watch.

## Mars' Christmas Card



Humble cottages and a landscape tranquil under its blanket of snow make this view of a Finnish village seem like a conventional Christmas card—until you notice the billowing black smoke. That's from farmers' homes, ablaze after a bombing by Soviet fliers,

In a life and death struggle to smash the terroristic reign of Hitler and his government and to restore the rights of smaller and weaker nations, the memories of the graciousness of Their Majesties burn in the hearts of Canadians. Now faced with the difficult task of regu-

ing over an empire engaged in the grim task of fighting a war against a terroristic regime, Their Majesties are tirelessly working at self-appointed war tasks which leave them little time for their own personal affairs. These pictures of Their Majesties, made during their

visit to this Dominion last summer, were pieced at random to depict the various occasions in the history-making tour that once and for all stilled the tongues of those who had said that the senior Dominion was drifting away from the motherland.

## Engaging



The engagement of Mary Agrell Harriman to Dr. Shirley Fiske, New York physician, was announced recently. The young bride is the daughter of William Averell Harriman of New York, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific Railroad, and the granddaughter of the late Edward H. Harriman, famed insurance and railroad pioneer.

## Next Admiral



Admiral James O. Richardson, long known to naval circles, will take over command of U.S. Fleet Jan. 6. He succeeds Admiral Claude C. Bloch in navy's second highest position. Admiral Bloch has been commanding of 14th naval district and navy yard, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in April.

## Friends From The Start



Members of the first contingent of Dominion troops to arrive overseas with a pair of English youngsters "nowhere in England." Canadian Expeditionary Force, led by Major General Andrew McNaughton, made the transatlantic voyage unhampered by German U-boats.

## Appointee



Announcement was made from Ottawa recently of the appointment of Lewis A. Winter, above, Toronto life insurance executive, to the board of the Canadian Red Cross. Norman Somerville, national chairman of the society, made the announcement.

## Nazi Bomber Cracks Up--In Four Parts



Four blazing sections, scattered over a wide area, testify to the terrific force with which this downed German plane crashed. It was a bi-motorized Heinkel shot down over the Western front by a French Curtiss pursuit plane.



**Looking Them Over**  
By Jack Kelly  
Sport Damages  
Costly Coaches  
Winding Up

**D**OWN in the States a former high school basketball player has just filed a claim in court for damages of \$25,000 as a result of a permanent injury received while playing three years ago in a state tournament. His suit is aimed at the school district, principal and coach.

The claim states that the plaintiff suffered a crippled ankle bone in the left foot and that the school asked to be taken out. This coach refused to do so. The plaintiff continued trying to play, but soon collapsed on the floor and had to be carried off. Suffering of the bone set in and the boy is now permanently crippled.

The decision handed down in this case will make some mighty important sport law and will be watched closely by athletes, schools, coaches and colleges from coast to coast.

If the court awards damages and the award is not washed out by a higher court, then there is likely to be a flood of similar damage actions started. There must be thousands of men in the United States and Canada who have suffered permanent damage as a result of school sports. A good number of such troubles can be traced back to ignorant coaches, while a much greater percentage is the result of inadequate equipment for the protection of the athlete. To say that there are hundreds of injured persons who would be glad to pick up damages in four or five figures is being conservative.

The particular plaintiff mentioned above did not start action for damages until he became of age. However men who were injured 15 years ago might justify suit now by saying they were hoping that they might eventually be cured.

But whether the crippled bone victim recovers any money out of the deal or not, the case will be taken up by a warning that schools and colleges are leaving themselves open to trouble. There are literally hundreds of institutions that gladly turn over coaching work to men who come asking for it. They are forgetting that a cheap coach makes players life-time injuries and perhaps lay the school or college open to damages that would hire two good coaches in place of one cheap one.

The better coaches take no chances when a player complains of an injury. They pull him out of the game at once and have him checked by a capable doctor. However there are still a good number of coaches who believe the football stuff too much and who are prone to make their own decisions on any injury-decisions which they are in no way qualified to make.

☆ ☆ ☆

### Winding It Up For Today

WHETHER or not the Grade will go ahead with plans to bring the Rochester Fillets here to settle their claim to the ladies' basketball championship of the world will be decided at a meeting of the Club executive on Thursday. Coach Percy Page will also announce the names of the girls he has brought up to fill the four vacancies on the Grade roster.

If you want to find any commercial travellers today and for the rest of the week, take a peek at the Royal Curling Club. The Travellers' bungalow started this morning—bigger and better in every way.

Best football crack of the year came from Tiny Thornhill, coach of the Standard Indians. They were playing their last game. One of the Indians' stars, a player who had been tickled to break training. They does not consider that his Indians have been taking their training very seriously, so he cracks back: "Break training, eh? What are you going to do—start taking dope?"

Reports from New York say that Mike Jacobs, the fight car, is ready to race in a stadium that will seat 100,000 people and be ready to race in New York May 1. It will be built on the site of the World's Fair and cost about \$1,000,000. The contractor who can build a stadium for 100,000 fans with a movable roof and acres of other innovations all for \$2,500,000 is a rare genius.

### TENNESSEE'S GRID FAITHFUL LITTLE UPSET

**PARADES**—Coffey, Dec. 27.—Tennessee grid supporters had a private pep talk to two important aspects of the approaching Rose Bowl football game and felt none too elated over what they saw.

One game was directed on the University of Southern California football team. The sight of this Trojan aggression, the driving from the Vol backers, didn't tend to heighten their spirits. The Trojans were not too good.

The other pep was aimed at George (Big News) Coffey, star of the Tennessee grid. Coffey, much discussed knee, Coffey reentered the knee in a secret practice and the knee was back to sticky O'Brien. The right knee "won't see any hard work between now and the Rose Bowl."

"We'll see whether he'll be able to do much playing until he gets in the game," O'Brien said.

**In Montreal**  
THE  
Windsor  
ON DOMINION SQUARE

J. Allen is manager.  
Vice-President

### Can "Flyers" Win Five Straight?

#### Senior Hockey at Arena 6:30 P.M.—THURSDAY—8:30 P.M.

**Coleman** vs. **Edmonton**

(Canadians) (Flyers)

ADMISSION: Adults, 50¢ (all seats reserved); Children, 25¢. Best seats open 6:30 a.m. Thursday at Mike's News Stand

# DRUMHELLER OUTPOINTS OLDS 3-1

## SP BULLETIN'S

### Leaf Star Injured



**MILLERS BEAT VIC-ACES 4:3 BEFORE 4,500**

REGINA, Dec. 27.—Shultz Miller, Lash draw assists on three third-period goals to give Moose Jaw Millers a 4:3 victory over Regina Vic-Aces. Saskatchewan senior Hockey League leaders here Tuesday.

Clay Boileau struck the winner in the 10th minute of the third period while the Coopers, Paul Lavelle, and Norm Larson got the others. Lyle Swany, Ross Krueger and Jim McLean also scored goals.

It was the first home defeat

for Vic-Aces and the second in 14 games this winter but over 4,500 spectators attended the match.

While the Millers had won their first two games, the Vic-Aces

had piled up a 3-1 lead in the first two periods.

Vic-Aces took a 2-1 lead in an action-packed first period as Lyle Swany caught the corner with a neat drive, less than five minutes after the Millers had scored.

Then, in the 10th minute, Coopers scored from a scramble in the Regina goalmouth, two minutes later.

Swany, who had been held

out of the Millers' line-up to

put Boileau back in front of

Regina, picked up a goal on Du-

Kowski's effort. But the last 20 minutes were the Millers' show as Larson, McLean and Lash circled the goal and passed to Lash for a neat shot, less than a minute later.

Boileau added a loose puck that Lash had shoved through the defences and Lash's shot was a snap drive.

Both teams missed open net in

the final period when Moose Jaw

nicked the winner. Larson shot wide while, though, Lash's shot

wide up the rubber and the scoreless overtime finally found the mark.

LINESUP: **REGINA:** Jay, Cateske; Beaton, Ken; Smith, Hennings; Brayshaw, Ken; Wren, Lorne; Lash, Lorne; Cooper, Lorne; **MOOSE JAW:** Mitchell, Shubert; Swany, Ross; Krueger, C. Wilson; McLean, Jim; Lash, Jim; Kateske, Mac; McLean, Don; Dotsowski, K. Miller; **REGINA:** Clark, Small; Blackstock.

THURSDAY NIGHT: **EDMONTON** vs. **COLEMAN** at 8:30 P.M.

**DRUMHELLER:** **EDMONTON:** at 8:30 P.M.

**EDMONTON:** **EDMONTON:** at 8







## Santa Claus Visits Hospitals, Too



The prospect of spending Christmas in a hospital is not an appealing one, but Santa Claus gets around everywhere, and in the children's wards in the city hospital he is very popular. Here is a picture taken in the city's largest hospital, the Royal Alexandra, showing some of the little tots gathered around one of the Christmas trees in one of the specially decorated children's wards awaiting the arrival of the jolly old gentleman with the white beard and the red coat.

### REV. BOETTCHER IS HONORED BY CHURCH PEOPLE

Members of the Grace Lutheran church congregation held a reception Tuesday evening in the Community Center to honor Rev. H. J. Boettcher, who is leaving at the end of the month for Minnesota. Rev. Boettcher, who has been prominent in Lutheran church work here for the past 12 years, will become director of Christian education for the Lutheran church in Minnesota.

Speakers were Prof. J. H. Herrell, Val Kulak and John Knobell.

Gordon Guthrie acted as chairman.

Reference was made by the speakers to Rev. Boettcher's outstanding work during his years in Alberta, and regret was expressed at his departure.

Musical entertainment was provided by Miss Laura Anderson, Mrs. Leon Nichols, Miss Helen Goldring, the church choir and the city police band.

Local government employees

returned to work at 8 a.m. following probably the longest holiday ever observed in this city.

There were four days of working

at 5 p.m. last Friday that they could assist in the pre-Christmas work.

Christmas singing and sleight of hand tricks also formed part of the entertainment program.

Dominion government offices,

bank, law courts, city police court and every other activity held for the holiday.

But while it was a case of back to normal, residents went back to work at 8 a.m. following one of the most pleasurable and successful Christmas seasons in this city's history.

**Sportsmen Defend  
Job Being Done By  
Ducks Unlimited**

Sportsmen here have urged Tuesday to defend the work being done by Ducks Unlimited, American-financed conservation society, to which R. E. McLean, Mr. McLean, K.C., of Regina who claimed in a recent statement that the society was responsible for the shooting of 100,000 birds in the city, was not true.

George Keene, president of the Protective League, and G. G. McLean, Protective League, also defended the work of Ducks Unlimited, branding Turnbull's statements as incorrect.

**Garage Razed**

Fire of undetermined cause destroyed a garage at the rear of 901 12th Street, owned by the meat grinder belonging to Geoffrey Lloyd shortly before noon Tuesday.

Walls under the direction of Deputy Fire Chief Alf Hargrove used three fire hoses to prevent the flames from spreading to nearby buildings. The garage was owned by H. G. Marks. It was no insured.

**Hockey Practice**

All juvenile hockey players in the city would like to play with the A.C.A. Juveniles, who should attend a practice at the 119 street rink starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to the club's president, Cliff Paul, coach of the club.

He stated that all players would be welcome. Cliff is a brother of Reg. Paul, coach of the club.

**Christmas Tree**

Married Ex-Servicemen's Association will have a children's Christmas tree party this afternoon (Wednesday) in the Memorial Hall. In the evening a dance

### GYRO MEMBERS HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY AT HOTEL

Annual Christmas party of the GYRO Club was held Tuesday at the Macdonald hotel with 120 persons taking part in the festive program.

Guests of honor were members, as well as friends, were present.

Chairman of the party was T. G. Brown, club president. Committee in charge of the program was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Other members were Capt. A. H. Grant, T. T. Richardson, Hugh Black, and Tuesday.

Entertainment was provided by the 12th floor band, the band being headed by Alan Mitchell.

Christmas singing and sleight of hand tricks also formed part of the entertainment program.

Dominion government offices,

bank, law courts, city police court and every other activity held for the holiday.

But while it was a case of back to normal, residents went back to work at 8 a.m. following one of the most pleasurable and successful Christmas seasons in this city's history.

**Post Office Has  
New Record For  
Christmas Mail**

Mail statistics here last week were some 25 per cent higher than for Christmas of 1938, and set an all-time record for Edmonton, postmaster said.

Nearly 1,750,000 pieces of outgoing letter mail were handled during the week, with 20,562,000 pieces of incoming mail, a record.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 25,000 parcels were delivered in Edmonton. There was a heavy increase in the mail late in the week, with 1,111,600 for the week.

More than 2